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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1918

To those who fall, I say, "You will not die, but
step into immortality."—Gen. Sir A. W. Currie.

An angel wrote in golden light
The names of all our martyr'd
dead.

"Turn back the title page and write
'The Book of Life,' " the Master
said.

A Very Serious Accusation

We rise to a question of personal privilege. A
week ago this paper printed the announcement of
Hon. Thomas E. Campbell of his candidacy for the
republican nomination for governor. On the same
night the statement of Mr. Campbell was received in
this office, an announcement had been received from
Secretary of State Osborn of his candidacy for the
democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Osborn's
statement was received some hours earlier than that
of Mr. Campbell but was not published until the day
following the appearance of Mr. Campbell's an-
nouncement.

These were not simple, formal announcements, but
were personal platforms of the two candidates. There
was a similarity between them and that fact led Mr.
Osborn to believe that the Campbell statement was
a plagiarism of the Osborn statement. Mr. Osborn
believed, and so stated in conversation with many
persons, that The Republican, making an improper use
of the statement he had entrusted to it, had informed
Mr. Campbell or his friends and had let them have
Mr. Osborn's announcement as a model of English
and high patriotic sentiment, for Mr. Campbell's
statement which, otherwise, would not have appeared
when it did.

So long as Mr. Osborn confined the utterance of
his dark suspicions to street talk, The Republican
could not well reply. It took pains, however, to as-
sure him that he was in error. But as he has invaded
the public prints, we feel that we can no longer con-
tinue silent. This statement from a letter to the
Northern Arizona Leader has appeared:

"In this connection, beg to say to you that I
gave my announcement to a reporter of the
Arizona Republican, a Phoenix daily, yesterday,
Thursday, May 2nd, feeling that it was news mat-
ter, and they would be glad to print it. Late last
evening they called Tom Campbell, told him that
I was announcing my candidacy, gave him a copy
of the letter and asked him to make an announce-
ment, which he did, seemingly using my an-
nouncement as his copy. The Republican printed
Campbell's announcement but made no mention
whatever of mine. It would seem that in com-
mon decency they would at least—although the
Republican is a partisan republican newspaper—
have printed mine in the same issue, but of it
they made no mention whatever."

We do not think that Mr. Osborn understands
even faintly the seriousness of the charge he has
made, and we doubt very much whether one who so
fails to understand is properly and fully equipped for
the very responsible and honorable position to which
he aspires. His view of the amenities of life is too
circumscribed.

The Republican would have been the most de-
spicable of newspapers to do such a thing. It would
have forfeited the confidence of every reader, of every
advertiser and would have deserved the contempt
of the newspaper world. A very narrow politician
might regard such an act as a political trick, a dirty
one only if played against his interests, but other-
wise a proper and astute one. But the average, high-
minded citizen could never trust The Republican
again if he believed that it had done such a thing.
Yet Mr. Osborn, without the slightest qualification
declares in print, as something already proved, that
The Republican has done this thing.

The facts in the case are these: Mr. Osborn's
statement was, as he says, handed to a reporter for
this paper. That evening it was passed to the editor
who inquired as to conditions in the mechanical de-
partment that night, and learned that the statement,
a column in length, could not be used without crowd-
ing out other matter. In his judgment, the news
value of the document did not warrant its publica-
tion that night under those conditions. The fact
that Mr. Osborn was a candidate was already well
known. His views on things in general were not,
the editor believed, of consuming interest; they
would keep for twenty-four hours. Accordingly the
statement was put into the editor's desk and was
seen by no other person that night. It had passed
through the hands only of the reporter to whom it
had been delivered by Mr. Osborn and the news
editor, but both of them had given it only the most
casual attention.

That night after the editor left the office, the
Campbell statement was brought in and a telephone
message was sent him inquiring what disposition
should be made of it. He supposed that it was a
simple statement and as this paper is supporting
Mr. Campbell, he directed that it be printed. He
had received not the slightest intimation, nor had
anyone else connected with The Republican, that
there would be a statement from Mr. Campbell that
night.

As we have said, there was a similarity between
the statements. Both chose loyalty for their theme
as all candidates for office at this time are doing.
Mr. Osborn, we believe, has acquired no exclusive
right for Arizona, to that subject. In his statement
he used the expression, "100 per cent American," and
so do these and other now hackneyed expressions
appear in the Campbell announcement. But, as we
understand, they had not been copyrighted by Mr.
Osborn. We may add without offense to either Mr.
Osborn or Mr. Campbell, that neither statement was
original in either subject or expression.

Whether or not Mr. Campbell or his friends had
seen or heard of the Osborn statement, we do not

know. Nor do we know whether the Campbell state-
ment was suggested by the Osborn statement. But
we do know: that no such suggestion passed through
The Republican office and that no one that night
had access to the copy of the Osborn statement then
in the possession of The Republican.

For the great majority of the readers and friends
of The Republican, we do not think such a denial as
we have made of the very serious charge by Mr.
Osborn, is necessary. But among our readers there
may be some who, like Mr. Osborn, do not under-
stand how despicable such an act would be, and might
regard it only as a political trick. We wish to affirm
that the accusation is utterly and impossibly false.

The Slacker

Even the slacker, despicable as he is, is not with-
out his uses. He is the most powerful argument in
favor of compulsory military training and service.
The men who have sneaked out of the service they
owe to their country, the countless thousands who
are seeking to evade their responsibilities by various
tricks and devices, go far toward convincing the pa-
triotic American that we must find means of bring-
ing to our people a proper sense of their responsi-
bility to their country and the flag.

This habit of "slacking" raises the presumption
that there is something wrong with our system. It
is possible that in our pleasant wanderings along the
path of peace and the energetic prosecution of our
business affairs, we are losing the spirit of patriot-
ism. The nation's business is the business of all true
Americans. The safety of the nation and the honor
of the flag are, or should be, the deepest concern of
all citizens.

It was once so and if we have drifted away from
the old standards, if the Tory spirit has gained power
in our era of peace, then the time has come for a
change. Many earnest persons in the past have op-
posed universal service and training as something
inconsistent with the spirit of democracy. If there
is such an inconsistency we should hasten to make
a change in our democracy. It has already under-
gone many changes within the last year. They were
made for an emergency but in the meantime we have
come to a great emergency.

If the choice must be between the present condi-
tion where thousands of able-bodied men are refus-
ing to serve their country, some from pure cowardice
and others because they desire to make money while
their brothers shed their blood; if there must be a
choice between this condition and universal service,
every patriotic citizen will say with one voice, make
every man do his part. The slacker may be the final
argument to prove the necessity of a whip to make
men do their duty.

What Arizona Has Done

Another increment of the flower of the youth of
Arizona has gone forward, and now the men of Class
1 in this state have been practically exhausted.
Others will enter as they come of age, but further
drafts from this state will have to be made first upon
the next lower class, and then the one below that.

Industry, will of course, suffer in consequence of
the withdrawal of the male population for military
service. But in war, fighting is the main thing. Vic-
tory can be gained in no other way. Still a point
may be reached when so much support has been
withdrawn that the men who fight can no longer be
supplied with the things they must have. We have
tried to avoid such a situation by the designation of
"essential industries," which must not be allowed to
languish because of a lack of workers. The first
essential industry is the manufacture of munitions
of war, without which armies would be useless. They
would be equally useless without food, and it is the
supplying of that article which constitutes one of
the two great industries of this state.

Arizona has done, we will not say, more than its
share—for there would be a note of complaint in
that—but it has done proportionately more than any
other state in the union in sending its young men
into military service. In this, there is a note of pride,
and our pride has not been lessened by the conduct
of the men who have gone from this state.

We know they will give a good account of them-
selves when the supreme trial comes. They have
before them the tradition of the Arizona members
of the Rough Riders twenty years ago. They will
live up to that tradition in whatever test may come
them.

A BALLAD OF OFFICERS' MESS

The officers' mess
Was wont to guess
What kind of a meat
They had to eat.
But none could tell
Just what the deuce
Was on that plate
Midst all the juice.

It might be pork.
It might be stork.
Or alligator,
Or equine skate,
Frog, ape or ram,
None cared a fig:
When hungry, one
Just starts to dig.

The colonel swore
'Twas deadly bore;
The major swears
He's tasted hares;
We second lieuts.
Could sure have told,
But we ate last—
The scent was cold.

Our wagers rough
On meat so tough
All come to naught,
As well they ought.
Here ends my yarn
No bets went through;
It wasn't fair—
They had a zoo!

—Stars and Stripes, France.

WHEN WE HAVE AN IRISH KAISER

When the war is over, laddies, Just take a tip from me,
There will be no German Submarines adiving thru'
the sea,
In the Fatherland is Kaiser Bill, the guy we're going
to lick,
And we'll have a brand new Kaiser, and the same will
be a mick.

We will change the song "Die Wacht Am Rhein" into
an Irish reel,
And make the Dutchman dance it, if so inclined we
feel.
For the police force in Berlin will be micks from
County Clare,
When we put an Irish Kaiser in the Palace over there.

Shure, in every German parkway, you'll find a sweet
colleen,
And the fields of waving sauerkraut we'll plant with
Shamrocks green.
No liverwurst or sausage when the Dutchman drinks
his suds,
But he'll get corned beef and cabbage and good old
Irish spuds.

The beathen's guns and gas bombs we'll throw them
all away,
And make them use shillelahs or bricks of Irish clay.
They'll wear no iron crosses, shure its shamrocks they
will wear,
When we put an Irish Kaiser in the palace over there,
(To the Tune of "The Wearing of the Green")

ALLIED NATION
CLUB CARNIVAL
GREAT SUCCESS

Clever and original, the Carnival of
Allied Nations at the Country club
last evening was more successful than
even the most optimistic dared hope.
A brilliant blaze of light, a riot of
color and a representative gathering
of society folk present, the carnival
was one of the most notable benefits
given for the war relief fund. It was
impossible to estimate how much was
derived from the affair last evening,
but hundreds of dollars will be added
to the war fund as a result of the
brilliantly conceived event which was
in the direct charge of Mrs. Phil
Lewis.

The games were not idle and in the
midst of the fun, the wheel kept turn-
ing and each turn meant just that
much more in thrift stamps and baby
bonds. The tennis court, where danc-
ing was enjoyed, was completely sur-
rounded by booths and the spirit of
the occasion was instantly caught by
the barkers who enthusiastically ad-
vanced the worthwhile attractions
they had to offer.

At the gate Phil Lewis and Donald
Dunbar in cowboy garb took the re-
ceipts and turned the patrons over to
Charles McArthur, Sydney J. Ross and
Royal Lescher who introduced the
sightseers to the eight wonders of the
world to be found in the big main
booth over which the Stars and
Stripes hung. "Swat the Kaiser" was
one of the games and there were
scores of others. On either side of the
United States section was a midway
and there were to be found the usual
drinks, candies, pop corn and pretty
young matrons offered "hot dogs"
for sale.

The flags of Portugal, Italy, Bel-
gium, Great Britain and France were
displayed over various booths and
each had some particular offering to
lure the public. There were games,
fortune telling and a thousand and
one novelties that expressed the in-
genious thought of the clever young
women in charge. The chief attrac-
tion was the theater managed by Miss
Georgia Mintz whose bit of Paris
life was decidedly the hit of the
evening. The vaudeville presented
was wonderfully clever, especially the
act written by Miss Mintz in which
she appeared.

Before the evening closed a ring
which had been donated was auc-
tioned off for the benefit of the Red
Cross.

UNCENSORED

By REMLIK

Amalgamation

(Note.—When Germany breaks away
from her alliance to the philosophies of
Nietzsche, Kant and others—then, and
not until then, shall she be regarded as
a civilized nation. These philoso-
phies are the soul of every German
university or faculty. Kant taught them
that night was right. Kant goes so
far as to doubt his own existence. We
go so far as to doubt the future exist-
ence of a German state, guided by
such philosophies. The alternative is
amalgamation.)

One Year After the War

Vy und dot a Yankee trade mit me?
Und vyfore vas he sore?
Mein Gott! Der French one—eider?
Und der Englander—no more?
Vy iss? I get no piness?
Und Gott, vot could I do?
Ve made dis von republic
Ven dos fellers told us to.

In der time of der surrender,
Ve did all vot dey asked;
And I say all things vos lovely.
And der monkey piness passed.
Ven I say: "Vot is her matter?"
Dey only sake der hett.
Und tell me dey vas sorry,
But dey cannot, yet, forget.

I tell von Yankee feller,
Vot iss, he does expect?
Dot, maybe, in von century.
Ve get from dem—respected?
He say he cannot tell me;
But I will feel der hett.
Ven comes another century,
Der chance vos still "damn slim."

One Hundred Years After the War
A century has passed away,
Und still ostracized are we;
Und still der order nations
Vont mix mit Chermanny.
Today I tell a Yankee man:
"Vil you pretty soon forget?"
All sorrow-like he look at me,
Und den he say—"not yet."

Five Hundred Years After the War
Our passage through the centuries
Has removed all German trace;
Through a great amalgamation
With a nobler, purer race.
We thank the world of nations,
Who conceived the righteous plan,
And brought unto us peace on earth
And love of fellow-man.

(Note.—The nobler, purer race re-
ferred to was probably brought from
Mars. No nation on earth would agree
to take a chance on such a mixture—
not in a thousand years.)

SHIP HAS MANY KNEES

One of the minor and yet exceed-
ingly important articles entering into
the construction of a wooden ship is
the "knee." A ship "knee" is a right-
angled wooden brace used to give
strength to the framing and is fash-
ioned from the natural crook of a tree
formed by a heavy, shallow, horizontal
root and a section of the trunk. Knees
when finished are sometimes as much
as six or seven feet high, and many
of them are four feet high.

Wind Roughened Skins
Soothed by Cuticura

When you return from your auto
ride smear the face and rub the
hands with Cuticura Ointment. Wash
off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap
and hot water, using plenty of Soap,
best applied with the hands, and con-
tinue bathing three minutes.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-
card: "Cuticura, Dept. 5A, Boston." Sold
everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

COSTELLO CASE IS
REVERSED BY COURT

The supreme court yesterday re-
versed and remanded the case of
Mary M. Costello, as executrix of the
last will and testament of Martin
Costello, deceased, appellant, vs. John
Gleeson, appellee. The opinion was
delivered by Judge A. G. McAllister of
the superior court of Graham county,
sitting for Justice Cunningham.

This is the second time this case
has been in the supreme court. It was
an action in equity praying for a dis-
solution of an alleged partnership, for
an accounting and for an order direct-
ing a conveyance by the said executrix
to John Gleeson of an undivided one-
third interest in mining claims in the
Turquoise mining district of Cochise
county. The superior court found for
the plaintiff, John Gleeson. Mary
Costello, executrix, then appealed and
the case now is reversed and remand-
ed by the high court.

DAMAGES ASKED OF
RAY CONSOLIDATED

Two actions against the Ray Con-
solidated Copper company were filed
in the superior court yesterday for
\$2,975 each. Jose Ruiz is the plaintiff
in one of the personal injury suits
charging that on November 21, while
employed as a motorman, running a
train of loaded cars from one tunnel to
another, a car collided with him. In
order to save himself Ruiz claims he
jumped and fell, crushing his right
leg. Daniel Franco, the plaintiff in
the other damage suit, was employed
as machine man with the mining com-
pany in January when a rock fell and
struck him breaking the bones in his
leg.

MARKSMEN WILL
TRY FOR TROPHY

The handsome silver cup donated by
Secretary Chapman of the Phoenix
Rifle club will be contested for with
pistols on Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock on the rifle range east of the
city.

The terms of the contest are 10
shots slow fire at 25 yards, 10 shots
slow fire at 50 yards and two strings
of five shots each rapid fire at 15
yards, allowing 15 seconds for each
string with plenty of time for reload-
ing. The Phoenix National bank, the
National Bank of Arizona, the Central
bank and the Valley bank have each
donated a cup for the class A, B, C and
the novice for the coming year.

The first match on the new cups
will be held on the last Sunday in
the month, May 26. At the same time
the first of the three final shoots for the
year 1917 cups will take place for final
ownership.

There are a number of interesting
events to take place during June,
among them the contest by Shrine
members for the B. E. Marks trophy,
which is now on exhibit at the Vic
Hanny store.

ARIZONIAN OFFERS
SERVICE TO LODGE

Attorney General Jones, wiring on
behalf of Ward Davies, the Arizona
man who came to the rescue of Sena-
tor Henry Cabot Lodge when the lat-
ter was assaulted at Washington by
Alexander Bannwart in April, 1917,
last evening offered Senator Lodge any
assistance which Mr. Davies might
give in connection with the damage
suit which Bannwart has brought
against Mr. Lodge.
Mr. Davies noticed the Associated

Press dispatch in The Republican yes-
terday morning about Bannwart's suit
for damages, and at once had Mr.
Jones wire to Senator Lodge stating
that he, Davies, would be at the sena-
tor's command when desired.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the
kind friends for their sympathy and
for the floral offerings given us during
the illness and death of our beloved
mother.

WILSON FAMILY AND
RELATIVES.

Don't fail to attend "Mother's Day"
Service at Christian church, Sunday
morning.—Adv.

Make that skin-
trouble vanish

Don't be a martyr to eczema or any
such itching, burning skin-affection
any longer. Put an end to the suffering
with Resinol Ointment. In most cases
it gives instant relief and quickly clears
the eruption away.

Resinol

Ointment has been prescribed success-
fully by doctors for many years, in the
treatment of even severe and stubborn
skin and scalp troubles.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment. For sample
free, write to Dept. I-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

NOW—
more than ever

You have always looked on chocolate
as a palatable and nutritious food. But—
have you ever looked to it as one of the
most valuable of conservation foods?

Food unit for food unit—it would be
hard to find a food that gives you the
strength and nutriment you get from
Ghirardelli's Ground Choc-
olate. It has a place in
every meal—now more than
ever.

At your grocer's—in 1/2 lb.,
1 lb. and 3 lb. cans; a
tablespoonful—
—makes a cup.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

Since 1852

San Francisco



GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground Chocolate